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L. J. Reddin begs to announce to his Customers. in and out of Charlottetown, that he has opened his New Dry Goods Store at 164 Richmond

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You will receive a Cordial Welcome even if you are not in a Buying Mood.

> A Word of Cheer or a Welcome dear Helps some, my Boy, helps Some.

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No matter where he is, or what other tobacco he can get, the Island soldier who chews tobacco is never satisfied with anything but HICKEY'S TWIST.

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An Indulgence of Seven Years

We have been asking the mean ing of this and similar terms found in the various grants of indul gences. The following explana tions are found in Maurel's Standard work on indulgences:

"In thus granting an indulgence of a certain defined number of days, weeks or years, the Holy See does not thereby intend All are agreed in this. Wherefore mission of as much temporal punishment as would have been formerly atoned for, before God, by a canonical penance of a hundred days or a year. Hence it would be useless to try to ascertain the amount of purgatorial sufferings redeemed or remitted by such a penance. God alone knows this, it to his infinite mercy.

ference to the Lenten fast. Ac- forms when the pen only was used ince, joined to the special austerities of seven Lents."

Ordinary Christians do crouble themselves about the prean at once give an explanation ime there is no possibility to the tanding as that the grant means future than ever before. my license for the term mention

That would be inconsistent is every Catholic understands with the gaining of an indulgance t all. The faithful know the inulgence to mean a remission of part of the temporal suffering die or sin, and that knowledge is sufficient to inspire zeal to fulfil he conditions required for these

A Mother's Love

The most beautiful thing in life is a mother's love, It begins with stitches in a tiny garment and it outlasts the grave. Some somebody else a chance? y. These are the exceptions. The love that the mother bears for her son follows him through babygood, school days, young manhood and fatherhood, through all anvil. or or disgrace, it utterly owns him. A stain can never attach itself to him; for always it is he he thought he was somebody who is wronged by the world. To even though he knew he was only his mother he can confidently an ordinary fellow. heart as she has pondered over its promise. The realization of her iream cannot fail, for she sees its ruition beyond the end of life tself. The mother of the conabout his neck knows that he is Floor Committee. pure, knows he is innocent, knows he has never in his life told her a he had a good time at a Parish lie. It is not blindness : it is reve- Affair. lation, prephetic of something not vet attained in racial development. The mother has this power of vision. She can see in a shapeless bit of life she lives of an unhas also the strength of faith hard. that is unshakable. It approaches the divine. If heaven may be costly prizes were missing; butsound at all on earth it is in the well. If they don't want to give, is that of draining swamps or heart of mother. There is no life You can't make them. a woman will not live, no death So chanted the Parish Black-She makes a home what it is and builds a family circle of her own.

nothing to the experience of the would not admit it. mother who has borne and laid Moral Anybody can swing a away and lived all that life has hammer, but it requires brains to produce results beyond mere heat.

Story From Real Life

-Catholic Universe Art of Letter Writing

Progress in letter writing keeps ace with other arts, as it must a trip recently I took the seat in this very practical workaday near the front of the car, which

was occupied by a young girl of Professor Reynolds gave an in- about sixteen. After being seatsesting resume before the Salt ed I heard a sigh, and glancing corresponding abridgement of the Lake chapter of the American In- aside noticed the sad, longing exns of purgatory. Such phra-ogy has reference merely to the good written discourse plays in mate. I reached over and graspmodern business. Nowadays the ed her hand, and asked if I could man who can indite a fetching be of any service to her. Tears letter is useful to every branch welled up in her eyes and then an indulgence of a hundred days of business. Business forms and she told me her history. She was or a year, for example, is the restereotyped phrases have run sixteen years of age, and came

their course. The letter that gets from one of our small Kentucky more than casual attention must towns, and now was on her way have a message put in concise to live with a maiden aunt who terms that go right to the point was the only one that ever spoke Neither the recipient, who may kindly to her. When she was five be a busy mun, nor the domestic years old she lost her mother, and household of the man who mixes all she remembered was to be hyperbole with cold facts. will driven by a whip, then, later on tolerate airy persiflage in a letter her father married again, and it and we accordingly ought to leave beginning in this fashion: "I take went on just the same. She never my typewriter on my lap to write had any one to ask her to do any-"To indulgences of years in you these few lines to let you thing in a kind way; it was go tire over the top of the bed and length the Holy Father often know that I am well and hope do this, or do that, or I will get idds an equal number of quaran- you are the same"; yet millions this whip and crack you over the under it you raise it entirely from tines. The quarantines have re- of epistles were begun in similar head. cordingly, an indulgence of seven to address a letter. Many a youth hor aunt had told her to ask God so as to hold it down. And, of

ness forms for the most fearsome quest to live with her aunt, which retire. epistle of his existence—and got had been refused so often before a reply favorable or unfavorable, She had not been taught in her copied from the same authority. childhood about God, only the But customs change with the teaching from her aunt, but now times. The form letter is in the that this request was granted, she have explained, and so you will discard with other antiquated has hopes of a change in her quitoes, but if you haven't-or probably find few Catholics who business methods, and Mr. Rey- father, so he will be kind to her nolds truly says letter writing in brothers, and not use the whip, -it makes the actual sting less when requested. At the same business is coming into its most She told me that she did not have annoying.

useful era and will play a mo A Fable

without the assistance of Joi

was chairman and when he was not chairman he was secretary or He was a Pillar of the Church.

The Do-Nothings saw much to criticise in John's activities. He had a swelled head, they said. Likewise he was too officious And besides, why didn't he give

John's activities cost him time Nobody ever thought of that Do-Nothings seldom do think .-

And so they merrily beat the

Merily ? Verily ! The chorus grew until it reach- Beware of the Mosquito ed John's ears. He learned that

He had been trying to get out habitual and scrupulous use of circumstances. In her he finds of soliciting ads for programs, mosquito nets at night," says always the same tender parent donating prizes for Euchre, sell- Glenn Herrick, who presumably who sought dawning light in his ing Tickets for entertainments, knows as much as there is to buby face, and the secret of his distributing window cards, and know on the subject of malarial He smiled inwardly.

Two and two make four : That At the next Parish Affair he ordinary screens do not keep all

For the first time in five years of wedging their bodies through

The attendance was somewha

ending succession of men, She its usual ads; but times were not make us careless in prevent-

A few of the handsome

The other active workers knew

Jones thew it but he was too as sarefully as your grandmether count to say anything.

AND PALPITATION OF THE HEART GO HAND IN HAND. -The Tablet.

When the heart does this many people are kept in a state of morbid fear of death, and become nervous, weak, worn and miserable. Stepping into a train while on

and miserable.

To all such sufferers Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will give prompt and permanent relief.

Mrs. Thomas Davidson, Mount Brydges, Ont., writes: "I have been a great sufferer in the past with nerve troubles and palpitation of the heart.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are

The night air itself is harmless enough, but not so the mosquitoes who do their worst work after sundown. And after you have retired take Prof. Herrick's advice

and sleep under a net' The proper sort of net is one that is made of fairly fine weave. It should not be slashed up the middle and should be put on enshould be so made that in getting She just existed in this way, so should be reeds or slender slats years and as many quarantines, in bygone years found suitable to help her, and He would at the course, an effort should be made temporal penalty corresponding Writer and Compendium of Busi-father's heart by granting the re-ting under it with you when you

> Here is a good balm for the nosquito bite that Prof. Herrick is good enough to give. Of course, even if you have, for that matter

the same feeling for her parents. It is simply a 5 per cent sol-that other children had, and that ution of carbolic acid, which any this was what made her sad. You druggist will put up for you. A fathers and mothers, what right dilute solution of amonia may be have you to mistreat those little ones? Now by this I do not mean as it is not poisonous. Pyrethrum, to let them grow up like weeds, or the ordinary dalmatian or Perbut do not hound them contin- sian insect powder, may be sprinkually, with the whip. Ask them led about to stupefy mosquitoes to do their work in a kind but already in the room. Sometimes firm manner, and they will mind it can be blown on them when all right, for I am speaking from they are in their usual position my own experienc. I had a very on the screen by one of the little unhappy life, for it is not worth atomizers that come for that purrepeating how much misery drink pose. Once stunned, they should brings, but I taught my children be swept up and destroyed before to love and respect me, and now they come to life.

> MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPTHERIA.

they are settled in life, their first

thought is, let us go to see mo-

ther. We have many financial

disappointments, but are happy

in our love for each other. Begin

at once and try kindness, and you

will see that I am right, and your

children will grow up and call

Perhaps our first and best de

Every one who lives in mos-

quito regions knows whether

arial sort or not, knows that the

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curious little insects have a way

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The fact that only three of the

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tually carry malaria and that only

one carries yellow fever should

Of course the most effective

pouring oil upon them where they

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where mosquitoes are, refrain

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fense against malaria lies in the

-Catholic Universe

you blessed.

"why did you leave your last place?" asked the boss

"I dign't leave. It left me." "Rather strange, I should say." "Not at all. I worked in an ammunition factory.

Librarian-Look here, this bust of Shakespeare is on the pedestal marked "Scott."

Cleauer-Sorry, sir; he must have got his base on an error sir.

'Your husband, madam, is offering from voluntary inertia." " Poor fellow! And here I've een telling him he's just lazy."

Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont vrites :- "My mother had a badly rained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days Price

MILBURN'S sixty species of mosquitoes to be LAXA-LIVER PILLS

Sweeten The Breath.

They stimulate the sluggish liver, clean clear away all waste and poisonous matway of exterminating mosquitoes erials from the system in nature's easy cannot be drained. But no in- floating specks before the eyes, jaundice diseased condition of the liver. As an "after dinner" pill they

most valuable, relieving that "full or bloated feeling" and preventing in-

from sitting out doors after dark harlottetown, P E. Island. sorbing and difficult, but it is as The knockers knew it but they there were certain humors in the Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

The Herald

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3 1917 SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR. TO THE UNITED STATES \$1.50 AT 81 QUEEN STREET CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E ISLAND.

JAMES McISAAC EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

Provincial Exhibition

was extraordinary, numbering about sixteen thousand on Wednesday and Thursday together The attendance on Wednesday was slightly larger than Thursday. The exhibits in the main building and the exhibits and horse and cattle show on the grounds outside left little to b desired. Everything was grand, and all combined to constitute a memorable exhibition of the products and activities of our Province. The horse trotting on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday was first class. All the races were well contested, and good track records were made. On gress it is because the American election. Don't make the mistake Wood and captured a German the whole the Provincial Exhibi- people have not been divided by that Sir Robert Borden, when he trench system to the right of it, tion of 1917 was in the highest a political leader out of office. made the fifty-fifty offer, made it which formed their objectives for degree creditable to Prince Ed- Senator La Follette, of French ward Island and to all interested origin, is the only Republican in carrying it on.

A touch of autocracy from the nation. Except for this brilliant offer, but I know-who was hand of Sir Wilfrid Laurier has French-American there has been there and am at the fountain forced the Canadian people into none, Democrat or Republican, to head in that respect—that that a war-time election. His will gainsay conscription. No state or offer was a genuine, honest, earnhas prevailed against the desire province has combined against of the Canadian cabinet, of the the righteous law that establishes great majority of the members of equality in service, says the Lonthe Canadian Parliament, and in don Free Press. President Wildefiance of the will of the people. son's earnest efforts to organize The hearts and minds of Cana-the nation did not include a dians are overseas with their "union" government. No cabinet loved ones who are braving death, post in his administration is ocon the battlefields of Europe. It cupied by other than those of his is no time for party strife or po- own political family. Repub- the German airdrome at Varsselitical bickerings. Yet, in the lican leaders resented the suggos- naere, Flanders, on Monday, hope of political aggrandizement, tion that their patriotism was announced in an official statement the leader of the anti-conscrip- open to purchase with a public from the admiralty. A fight betionists has determined that the office. They made no peevish people shall be divided into hostile claim that the Democrats thought camps, and that the nation shall this was "their war." The United pause in its war effort until mat- States food controller is a popular control, also is reported. The ters of policy are decided upon. There is no doubt that if Lau-

contingent upon the result of a but the people believe in him, them falling among the sheds and of casualties or damage have been erary, unnecessary, and inefficient war-time referendum he would they trust him and they feel that election. But he was unable to have his way in that regard, so States is "getting on with the he decided to force the people to war" much faster than if surthe polls to determine whether there shall be a change of government at Ottawa. In the present instance a change of government means the wiping of the the following intelligence from conscription measure from the Atlantic City, New Jersey, bear-Canadian statute books and the ing date of 27th September :

But Laurier's war-time election hement expressions of approval may not serve his purpose. As when Nicholas Murray Butler, the Toronto Mail and Empire president of Columbia University,

"The voters," in the war-time changing world damanded that projectiles were dropped in the election, "will not include all who Congress exercise its constitution- course of these expeditions, not- two years in penitentiary for mak- th eusual tri-weekly trips during office of the Post Office of would have been entitled to mark al right to expel United States ably on the railway stations at their ballots in a referendum, and Senator LaFollette. "We are rewill include half a million loyal pelling attacks upon American women who would have no voice people and institutions of two in a referendum. This difference kinds." Dr. Butler said. "We are is made by the War-time Elec fighting across the sea and we are tack along a six mile front today that the Swedish consul in Ar-Wilfrid Laurier and his followers cowardice and treason, which have important position around Tower. gentine had carried cable messagin the House were strongly op- raised their hands at home. Our Hamlets and strong German field es to Germany, said that a bomb posed. But they have only them-soldiers can fight the soldiers works, according to the official should be placed under a paper Wilfrid Laurier had not forced on got to fight sedition and treason tonight. Powerful resistance was a war-time election there would here." "Have the American peohave been no war-time election ple lost their capacity for corporeither eliminating ex- ate indignation?" he asked

ear kinswomen of our fighting constitution, providing that Con- ment reads: "Our attack this gress may expel a member by a morning was delivered on a total "The country having been two thirds vote. What are they front of nearly six miles from

prought into a war-time election thinking of to sit there and per- of St. Julien. Our operations sought to avert the Govern- mit themselves to be contaminment was bound to mitigate as ated by Senator M. LaFollette?' PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY far as possible the evils and dan- Cries of approval came from evgers the people dreaded from such ery side as Dr. Butler proceeded. an election. In its War-time, "Gentlemen you might just as Elections Act it provides for the well put poison into the food of exclusion from the war-time every boy that goes to his transvoters' list of recently naturalized port as to permit this man to citizens of enemy country birth make war upon the nation in the and citizens to whom non-partici- halls of Congress." Speaking of The Provincial Exhibition pation in war is an article of re-peace, Dr. Butler said: "Do you ligion. It provides also for the see the significance of the cooings nclusion of the mothers, wives, of Peace which come from Berlin? sisters and daughters of our They are intended to weaken our fighting men. Will anybody con- efforts before the new world, of tend that the vote in war-time is which we are in search, has been desired. The weather was ideal not a special trust that should be discovered a world for which all through; indeed Wednesday limited as far as possible to the free nations have armed themcitizens who have no affiliations selves for a contest that will not fighting took place in the area with the enemy country? Will cease until this world has been across which the enemy counter-duties and powers of the food anybody deny that the women found "Any human being who attacked yesterday. After a sevour soldiers have left behind them asks for peace on any other terms ere struggle lasting throughout number of Canadians. This num to carry on the struggle of life than unconditional surrender is without the companionship, sym- asking another and still greater pathy and full help of their war. Peace will only come when the supreme confidence the Gerbread-winners are entitled to a mans have in the instrument of roice at the polls when the single war and their world dominating ssue is the reinforcing of those aims are brought to defeat. That lear enes in the fight against the nemy? No Canadian who is is the only road to peace. ot beside himself with partyism The Liberal-Conservative Gov or who is not of doubtful lovalty

Across the Line

ernment did not want an election vill say that these women should in war-time. I am frank in telling you that they did not want it, not because they feared to face the electors, but because they thought they had better business If the United States govern- to do in carrying on the war than ther north Australian troops clearment is able to make large pro- in stopping war work to win an ed the remainder of Polygon because he felt himself and his who has sought to lead the United than an equal number in the Op- depth of nearly a mile, stormed States citizens against the war The War-Time Franchise government of Washington. He the whole strength of the nation their objectives. lone has offered leadership to the was unreservedly behind the war pro-German sentiment within the Think as you like about that est offer, and that it is yet an offer to the people of this country.

Progress of the War

-Sir Gerge Foster at a meeting

raid by British naval airmen or tween a naval aerial patrol and a German squadron, in which one German machine was destroyed and another driven down out of national idol. He hasn't done statement reads: "On Monday more than has the food controller morning a bombing raid was made in another country not a thousand by naval aircraft on the Varssemiles from the American frontier, hangars and also among the airnot have insisted on a war-time he is doing his best in a difficult planes lined up on the airdrome "The same day a fighter patrol job. The result is that the United met a large formation of Albatross scouts. One enemy machine was destroyed and another driven rounded by a narrow national machines returned safely."

Quite in line with the above is Paris Sept. 25. The official communication issued by the war office tonight reads : "The artillery action was very spirited in consequent desertion of our boys Members of the American Bank- the region of Hurtebise and Craers' Association launched into veonne on the right bank of the Meuse, in the sector of the Bois Le Chaume. "Our airplanes have carried out various bombing opaddressing them today on the and last night, 10,000 kilos of Auer, a Finlander was today sen- 6.00 a. m., but will not return.

> offered by the Germans throughout the day and they delivered many strong counter-attacks. But," says the British command- Get your Pricting cone District Passenger Agent's Office er. "our operations were entirely

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were entirely successful.

elivered a series of heavy counter-attacks along our new front resulting in hard fighting, which is still continued at certain points. South of the Ypres-Menin road an attack carried out by English roops successfully completed the apture of the Tower Hamlets spur and gained possession of strong German field works on its eastern slopes which formed our objectives. "A powerful counter attack in the direction of Gheluvelt was repulsed. "On the right of our main attack north of the the gentlemen who ably earnestly the enemy from his positions and orincipal attack.

had held out with great gallantry position in which they had been solated by the enemy's attack yesterday morning. "In the afother counter-attack in great strength in this sector where fierce the day. "On their left English Government relatively weaker strated the enemy's defense to a position, but because he felt that Zonnebeke and gained the line of

and Australian units are now class of people known as middle

London, Sept. 28.—Hostile aeroplanes atacked the southeast received as yet.

At last accounts Field Marshal Haig was holding and consolidating the salient positions won from SPECIAL TRIPS the Germans in Wednesday's bat completely out of control. All our the east of Ypres, the extension of which would give him a dom inating point from which to op erate against the Ostend-Lille ilroad and also a position flank ing both the northern and south ern portions of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria's line.

Sentenced for Sedition

ing seditious statements contrary the same period. and Brieulle. Several fires broke The charge was the result of inout in the structures bombarded. formation given by Bruce Conklin, a citizen of the United States to blame for it. If Sir of the enemy. You and I have report from Field Marshal Hair that printed such a story, and that if any attempt to conscript him Charlottetown at 7.00 a. m. Monwere made, he would shoot the div. Wednesday and Friday each highest officer he met.

"There is a provision in the successful." The text of the state- at the Herali Office

The Middleman

Ottawa, Ont., Sept 25-An exessive number of middlemen i the greatest obstacle to the reduction of prices and under present conditions the adoption of a drastic policy of arbitrary price cutting would mean temporary the country," according to a state ment tonight by Hon. W. J Hanna, food controller, in an in terview with the Canadian Press Limited. The statement was made following the return of the food controller to Ottawa after a study of the situation exceeding over a period of several weeks and after a conference with Mr. Hoover a Washington.

"I find," said Mr. Hanna, " and Ypres-Menin road, our troops met and disinterestly are assisting me obstinate resistance and heavy find, that very grave and mischevious misconceptions of the controller exist in the minds of a the greater part of the day Eng- ber is not large and I have hoped lish and Scottish battalions drove that with the passage of tim most of the misconceptions to accomplished the task allotted to which I refer might of themsel them of securing the flank of our ves have been cleared away. Since however, they persist and appea "In their advance our troops writers who have perhaps beer relieved two companies of Argyll too busy to give sufficient thought and Sutherland Highlanders, who to the problems they discuss, it is my duty to the public to make during the night in a forward the following statement, "Unless the consumers in the cities of Canada consider their willingness to face a complete disruption of ternoon the enemy attempted an- all trades, a total breakdown of real estate values and their utter in the cities, the food controller cannot possibly accede to the de cut prices down to sell food at cost or as it is otherwise expressed. Such goals may be partially ach-

done will be made hnown to the public from time to time as I find necessary. But however great London, September 27.—With may be the hardship of present all the objectives for which Field food prices, however popular would Marshal Haig started his men be the movement to have the govearly Wednesday morning in a ernment sell fish or any other comnew offensive near Ypres securely modity at cost, however overburin their hands, the English, Scotch, dened Canada may be be with th tenaciously holding them, not men-radical measures cannot be withstanding fierce German thrusts promised upon such terms as I that time and again have ineff- have just indicated. "I must re ectually been launched in efforts mind those Canadians, who per to regain the lost ground. As haps are unaware of the facts had been expected by reason of that seven main factors may b the contour of the country over said to govern the present prices which the battle has waged, the of food. "First the disproportion fighting throughout has been of a between demand and supply, conmost violent character. Near the sumption and production. Food Polygon Wood, where the Aus-cannot be cheap while there i tralians are facing the foe, north such a growing desparity between and northeast of St. Julien and the number of producers and the northwest of Zonnebeke the en- number of consumers. "Second counters have been of a sanguin- Unrestricted competition beary character, the Germans losing tween great foreign buyers of food heavily in their counter-attacks. stuffs in our markets. "Unequal distribution of the available supplies, surplus production in one coast of England this evening. A ages. "Fourth-The food specunaere airdrome. A large number few of them attempted to reach later. "Fifth-The greedy midof bombs were dropped, most of Londou but failed. No reports dleman. "Sixth—The supernum-Inspector. middleman. "Seventh-The was-

S. S. STANLEY

During Exhibition week the Steamer Stanley will run between harlottetown and Pictou. On her hist trip Monday, 24th inst., she will leave Pictou for Ch'town after arrival of trains from Halifex and Sydney. From Tuesday 25th to Friday 28th, inclusive, she will leave Ch'town at 6.00 a. m., returning in the evening. On Saturday, 29th inst., she will erations. In the day of Sept. 24, Toronto Sept 25.—Alexander leave Charlottetown at same hour, tenced by Magistrate Denison for The Aranmore will also make Offices of Morray River, and at the Cambria, Luxembourg, Lenguyon to the defence of the realm act. District Passenger Agent's Office

Charlottetown, P. E. I. Sept 13th. 1917. Sept. 19th, 1917-2i

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Charlottetown, P. E. I. Sept. 5, 1917. Dec 13, 1916 - 3ly.

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4 Ladies' Silk Suits, copen and black 22 Ladies' Suits, mustard, apple, green, dark green, navy, black and fawn, worth to \$37 50, clearing at 19.00 12. Lidies' Sport Coats, checks and stripes, worth to \$16.00, for8.50 10 Ladies' White Blanket Coats, worth to \$15.00, for.....8.50 Ladies' Linen Dresses, worth \$9 00, Ladies' Linen Dresses, worth \$15.00. Ladies' White Dresses, worth \$9.00, Ladies' Pink Dresses, worth \$8,50. Ladies' Colored Muslin Dresses, worth \$5.00, for.....3.50

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Local and Other Items Local and Other Items

Australia has put wheat and flour on the free list, according to katchewan will have over 5,000, a report from Canadian Trade 000 bushels of potatoes this year,

The arrest of seventeen agents of an important German military espionage organization is announced from Petrograd. All are of Swe lish nationality.

A further credit of \$40,000,000 has been extended by the Government to France. This brings the total advanced the allies up to \$2,466,400,000.

In 1916, P. E. I. produced 2,-124.336 pounds of cheese valued fighting was in progress in the at \$409.495. N. B. 1,185.654 Verdun sector. pounds valued \$210,693 N. S. 94.727 pounds valued \$17.051.

been made. The newspapers say that the arrests revealed mysterious plans for arming of Finland.

News of the sinking of the un armed American schooner " Henry Lippitt," 895 tons in the war zone has reached the state department. The crew was saved.

No more good; will be shipped through War zone from the United States on sailing vessels, as steamers can navigate the war zone with less danger than slow sailing crafts.

General Gurko the former Commander-in-chief of the Northwes- of the Germans, many of who n tern front has been expelled from Russia because of a letter he wrote to the former E aperor expressing

Major Douglas Hamilton is perfeeting a device to make it impossible for Germany to sink ships at sea. The details of it are in the hands of the Allies and of the British governments.

Canadian external trade for this year will total about two and a half billions. For most staple products there seems to be unlimited markets but proluction is

Twenty-seven persons were killcollision south-west of Kellyville, Oklahoma late on Friday, when the St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train ran into an empty dians and negroes.

A. A. McLean, Esq., M. P. for Queen's County, does not intend to contest the next Federal election. He has placed his resigna-County Conservative Association, next, 9th inst.

Another daring robbery, with nitro glycerine dynamite and all the regular paraphernalia is reported from the Three Rivers district Quebec. An attempt was made last night to blow up the Batiscan Branch of the Hochelaga Bank in the County of Champlain. There were five men in the gang of robbers who were frightened

News of the torpedoing of the steamship "Glenogle" flying the Chinese flag, off the Irish coast by a German submarine four weeks ago, has reached New York. She had a crew of a hundred Chinese with officers and engineers. There were no survivors apparently the sinking was discovered ashore in Banty Bay, Ireland. The "Glenogle" sailed from Harkow with tea for London.

A St. John news item of the 27th says: It is considered that the Eastern Steamship Lines steamers Calvin Austin and Gov ernor Dingley, now running to St. John, will soon be taken over by the United States government The company has been expecting the transfer for some time. A dispatch from Washington last evening read : " A charter rate of \$5.75 a ton a month, had been DINGWELL—At Midgell, on Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law. Sheriff's fees and all legal incidecided on by the shipping board as a base the government will pay for requisitioned ocean going merchant vessels. Within a short time the board will take over for government use every American vessel available for overseas service."

Regina advices say that Sas Commissioner Ross, at Melbourne. according to the estimate of the Department of Agriculture.

> Several Canadian corporations which have been manufacturing munitions have received orders

The Germans attacked Sunday night on the Verdun front on both banks of the Meuse. The Paris War Office announces that they were repulsed. Violent artillery

Government control over the coal industry has been made com-Many arrests of Finnish agents plete in Washington by an order who were purchasing arms have of Fuel Administrator Garfield, limiting the profits of retail coal and coke dealers throughout the country to a basis which is ex-

> new Quebec bridge on October Company, with a number of and the need of supplying Italy, why the said Estate should not guests, will attend the opening France and Great Britain will be

have been arrested in New York transport its army and to mainon orders from Washington. Maps tain it. of forts, navy yards and munition plants have been found on several had been employed in munition plants since the war began.

The Eastern King's Exhibition, tons a year, which is three times out of His Majesty's Supreme held at Souris yesterday, was a the best the British have done Court of Judicature of Prince splendid success. The weather and five or six times what the was charming and the attendance United States has previously Uriah Matthew, John McLean and the building and on the show United States put into it an effort McDonald, I have taken and seized Just Received into Warehouse Col. G. Grockett grounds, were of a high order of comparable with the efforts that all the estate, right, title and inexcellence. Everything in con- the Allies put into creating their terest of the said Pius McDonald, nection with the Exhibition pass- armies, navies and munitions.

A Toronto despatch of the 1s inst. says: A couple of days after limited and carrying space still the military service bill was given its third reading at Ottawa the news was known all over Germany. On the night of August 8 the Senate passed the bill and in Germany papers on August 11 was a telegram dated Ottawa-August 10 bearing the information. An instance of this is shown troop train. Seven of the dead in a German newspaper found were whites, the others were in- with some letters by a Toronto soldier upon a German prisoner taken at Hill 70 after the Huns had been expelled.

London, Oct. 1-Several attacks were delivered by the Gertion, as a candidate, in the hands mans today against British posiof the Executive of the Queen's tions north of Ypres and east of the Polygon Wood, according to and a convention to choose a new the official communication from man attacks in the Ypres sector candidate is called for Tuesday British headquarters tonight. All are reported in Field Marshal southeast corner of the Polygon attacks were repulsed. Wood where the enemy entered wo British advanced posts.

DIED.

ITCHELL-At O'Leary on Sept! 3, 1917, Mary J. Mitchell, widow of the late James Mitchell aged

Hospital, Sept. 30, Mary Jane year of her age. R. I. P.

of five days, of cholera, Robert harlottetown, P E. Island ..

to mourn their loss.

Borden, dearly beloved child of James E. and Ellen Dingwell, four brothers and four sisters Office.

Vessels Much Needed

London, Sept. 28.-The controller of shipping has authorized the Associated Press to make a statement of the shipping situation and the urgent need for the United States to undertake the merchant shipbuilding programme on a broad scale. He says: "It is of the utmost importance that for the purchase of their plants the United States should realize by manufacturers in the United that the shortage of shipping is the most vital fact in the present situation and the building of powerful the army which the United States trains during the winter, it may be rendered a! solutely useless as an addition to that all persons interested in many if there are no ships to appear and show cause if any transport it except at the cost of they can, why the accounts of the stopping the flow of vital neces-and why the said Estate should sities to the present : rmies.

iargely increased. At the same moment, the United States will More than 200 enemy a iens need a large increase in vessels to

What must be the programme of the United States? It must be large enough to outbuild sub narine destruction. Even if this means the building of six million The Eastern King's Exhibition, tons a year, which is three times Execution to me directed, issued was large. The exhibits, both in done; this is not impossible if the Benjamin Heartz against Pius To build six million tons of shipping would require about 3,500,- Township Number Forty-five, in 000 tons of steel, or less than ten King's County, in Prince Edward per cent. of the output. It would Island, bounded and described as take not more than a half million on the north by a road leading men, the majority unskilled. The from the East Point Road to the the principal belligerent in other irections. Great Britain, for ex-

Milburn's Sterling Headache Milburn's Sterling Headache town, in King's County, set up Powders give women prompt reand sell at Public Auction the said Lowest Prices lief from monthly pains, and leave no bad after effects what ever. Be sure you get Milburn's Price 25 and 50 cts.

London, Sept. 30-Heavy Ger the attacks were repulsed with Haig's statement from headquart heavy casualties except near the ers in France tonight. All the

The Market Prices

Butter.....0.43 to 0.44 70 Upper Queen St., in the 94th Pressed Hay 14.00 to 17.00 land a little more or less.

aged one year and eight months, leaving father, mother.

done at the Herald Sheriff's Office, King's County, Sept. 20th, A. D. 1917,

Arthur F. McQuaid,

CANADA, Province of Frince Edward

IN THE PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of Ambrose A. Malone, late of St. Catherine's, in Township number Forty-five, in King's County, in the said Province, Farmer, deceased, Testate.

To the Sheriff of the County of King's County, or to any Constable or literate person within the said County,

WHEREAS Francis J. O'Doninportance. However large and Souris, in the said County, Ex-A. Malone, deceased, have by

YOU ARE THEREFORE required to cite all persons interested "The loss of shipping since the in the said Estate to appear bebeginning of the ruthless U-boat fore me at a Probate Court to be war is now roughly equal to the held at my Chambers in the Law total losses prior to this time. By Courts Building in Charlottetown. It is announced from Montreal next spring Germany may be exthat the first train will cross the pected to destroy 200 vessels in 1917 at the hour of Eleven o'clock excess of what are built in the forenoon to show cause 19th. It is understood that the meantime. Next spring this year's why the accounts of the said directors of the Dominion Bridge harvest will be largely exhausted, Estate should not be passed and

> Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court this twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1917. ÆNEAS A. McDONALD, Judge of Probate. Sept. 26, 1917—4i

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Statute Edward Island, at the suit of task thus outlined is small com- St. Catherine's Road; on the east pared with the effort put forth by by land formerly owned by Alex-Margaret McDonald, wife of Peter D. McDonald, and on the south onple, increased her army from a and west by land of Gabriel Mc marter of a million to over five Donald, containing thirty acres of land a little more or less.

And I do hereby give Public Notice that I will on Tuesday, the SENSIBLE MERCHAN' 9th day of April, A. D. 1918, at at the Court House in Georgewill satisfy the levy marked on said Execution, being one hundred and forty-one dollars and twentysix cents, besides Sheriff's fee and all legal incidental expenses.

> Sheriff's Office, King's County, Sept. 20th, A. D. 1917. Arthur F. McQuaid, Plaintiff's Attorney. Oct. 3, 1917—3i

ROBERT CURRAN,

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Statute Flour (per cwt.)....0.00 to 0.00 Mc Lean against Clement McDonald, I have taken and seized all the estate, right, title and interest rence Mark, infant son of Mr.

Beef (quarter)....0.08 to 0.11 of the said Clement McDonald in and Mrs. M. A. Smith, aged five Mutton per lb. 0.11 to 0.00 and to ALL THAT tract, piece or Murphy wife of John McIquis, Turkeys (per lb.)....0.25 to 0.30 ald and containing fifty acres of

HYDE—At West River, October

1st, Robert E. Hyde, aged 41

years,

ROBERTS—At the P. E. Island

1st Notice that I will, on Tuesday the 9th day of April, A. D. 1918, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, at the Court House in Georgetown, in King's County, set up and sell at Public Auction the said Hospital, October 1st, Sadie
Roberts, beloved daughter of
Wm. H. Roberts, East Royalty.

MCLean & McKinnon

> dental expenses. ROBERT CURRAN,

Plaintiff's Attorney Oct. 3, 1917-Si

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And we heard, like the trum pet's din

That levelled the walls of Jericho The old, stern cry-" Fall in!" We were numb, amazed, we were sick and dazed

With the horror past belief. Silent we stood while Belgium

In her martyr's glory of grief Then it came so near that we needs must hear,

For the cry of our murdered Drove in our heart like a search-

The call of the hour-" Fall in

Not in the flush of a barren thril Do we come to our deed at last. We have weighed our will, we must do out will. For the doubting time is past.

We have faced our soul in the sleepless night,

Not for love of the fight, but for hours-maybe four or five." love of the right,

In the name of Cod-" Fall in! AMELIA J. BURR. In the English Bookman.

Lawyer.

(By Florence Gilmore, in the Ex tension Magazine.

a shame!" Margaret exclaimed posterous. She saw that the man with great warmth, as Miss Law- ahead of her was consulting with son poured her a seconde up of tea his young companion, and wonand she helped herself to another dered what they expected to do. wafer. "No one expects you to marry him, but you might at least overheard the girl agree, cheerbe civil to a man who has been fully. "I'll enjoy the walk, undevoted to you for several years. You would be as sweet as sugar

if he were rich and-

force Elizabeth to find Mr. Shea city if you will accompany us. If him. She may be right in saying for you, of course we shall be that he's a little countrified—cer- glad to wait with you. We won't tainly he hasn't the entire lack of leave you stranded here alone." enthusiasm for everything worth

ful lawyer, he must make money merrily down the track, chatting individual? And he doesn't be- were old friends. long to a single club-Jack Dean feel all the time that he is con- five or six. You see, I love to be gently, turning to Mary. vinced he is being wildly ex- out of doors, and as we have no travagant. I don't admire Mr. horse I have to walk." Shee, I don't like him and I

air, she turned to Miss Lawson walk more. Pappa tells me ocin her usual winsome way and casionally that I am pale and kissed her affectionately saying : should take more exercise : but it "I am sorry to hurry away, Miss is so much easier to ride, and I Lawson. I'd like to stay in can always have the machine definitely, but, you know, I have when I want it." ahead of me an hour's ride on the interurban car. It gets dark so inconveniently early at this season of the year. Good-by, Margaret, not walk more than you do. A

never mention that man again." When Elizabeth Morrison boarded her car she looked eagerly for a familiar face, but the only passengers were an old man and a young girl whom she had never seen before. Disappointed, she took possession of one of the rear seats and gazed absently at a sucof snow-covered fields, e monotony was relieved occasionally by a clump of naked trees that shivered miserably in

the December wind. "I do wish that Margaret wer Aching Joints

n the fingers, toes, arms, and other arts of the body, are joints that ar nflamed and swollen by rheumatismhat acid condition of the blood which Sufferers dread to move, especial

fter sitting or lying long, and the ondition is commonly worse in weather. "I suffered dreadfully from rheumatiss at have been completely cured by Hood arsaparilla, for which I am deeply graful." Miss Frances Smith, Prescott, Or "I had an attack of the grip which left n
reak and helpless and suffering from the
atism. I began taking Hood's Savas;
illa and this medicine has entirely curne. I have no hesitation in saying it save
my life." M. J. McDonald, Trenton, On Hood's Sarsaparilla

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not so much interested in Mr. Shea and me," she thought, rather peevishly. She makes herself a bore. Of course he is a fine fellow. I am not so blind that I can't see that. Why he should care for a butterfly like me is a mystery. Even father thinks that -" and her face grew sad and

Suddenly the car stopped far from any station. The conductor hurried forward, and he and the motorman talked earnestly for a moment or two and exchanged a few remarks with a man who ran down the track

"Wreck ahead!" the conductor announced, laconically, to the And what shall we fear but curious passengers. "We'll tied up here for at least three

Elizabeth was dismayed. The carly twilight was beginning to fall. There was no house within sight where she might have been able to telephone for a taxicab. The Romance of a Poor "How far are we from town?" she asked anxiously.

"Four miles," the conductor called back, as he and the motorman left the car and hurried to the scene of the disaster.

Elizabeth had never walked half that distance. The mere "Well, for my part, I think it's idea of such a thing seemed pre-

"Oh. I think so, father," she less it tires you too much."

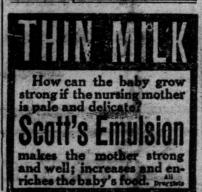
Her father laughed as if four miles would be only a pleasant "I would not!" Elizabeth con-stroll, and then, after a few words tradicted hotly. "Just because said so softly that Elizabeth did you happen to like a countrified, not catch their drift, he stepped stupid, stingy stick of a man is to her side. "Pardon me, madno reason why I should fall at his ame," he began, lifting his hat, curteously-his manner was that "Now, girls, don't quarrel," of a gentleman-"the car will admonished Miss Lawson, quietly, soon be cold and it will be as "You will take more tea. Eliza- dark as night long before it can beth? No? You should not leave here. My daughter and I expect Margaret, that you could have determined to walk to the congenial because you admire you feel that it would be too much

Elizabeth was looking up into while that seems to be an epidemic a face younger than the man's among the society men of today. grey head and bent shoulders had the East for weeks together, and But he is not stupid. I overheard led her to think him-a face grave Judge Dennison tell my brother kindly careworn—an ideal face that he is 'a brainy fellow and for a poet or musician, but withthe most promising young lawyer out a trace of the sterner stuff, Margaret laughed, triumph- ciers. After a moment's considantly, but Elizabeth was not to eration the anxious look faded he vanguished so easily. "At any from her eves, and she smiled rate, no one can deny that he is gratefully. "How kind you are!" stingy; positively miserly!" she she exclaimed. "I never tried to cried, as she slipped into her walk four miles, but if you and facket and hurriedly drew on her your daughter can, why can't I?' Soon the trio were trudging

> as unconstrainedly as if they "And you never walked four

Elizabeth looked enviously her round rosy cheeks and lithe, Suddenly dropping her defiant erect form. "I know I ough to

The old man smiled, iudulgently, "Mary hasn't had that temptation, or perhaps she would I'll try to forgive you if you lawyer in a small town and an insuccessful one at that—finds it hard to provide plenty of bread



his tone and words, and with a woman's, quick intuition, Elizabeth understood that he felt him self a failure, and that naturally enough, the knowledge was rial, a humiliation to this sensiive and affectionate father.

"A man has a better chance in great city," he continued, half o himself. "Now, my sonno one could have been unconscious of the love in his thin, colorless voice, as he lingered over the word) " my son has done well in St. Louis-wonderfully well. He has been there only five years, out he has lifted the mortgage off our little home. I tried for a ifetime and could not do it. And esides, each month he sends us what he calls 'our share' of his earnings. Mary and I are getting rich, aren't we little girl.

Poor mary's face was crimson hurt her to hear her father peak so openly of their privacy. and their poverty to a stranger, and especially to one whose whole appearance bespoke wealth.

The father in his pride in his on, had no such thought. He could not lose an opportunity of praising him. "You can't imag ine how Mary and I hated to see John leave home. He was always so bright so full of fun, and so good to us. The first month he was away we thought the evenings would never pass. You see without him during the day." he his feelings, as he would say, explained; and Elizabeth, somewhat to her own astonishment. was deeply interested in the Mary." glimpse she was getting of sphere of life most remote from he extreme fashionable one which was the only world she knew.

"We three used to sit before

"He loved to use outrageous slang." he rattled on. "I never could understand it. He and Mary hought it a great joke when I could not make out what he was talking about. And sometimes Mary would have pop corn and he would eat it as fast as she had it eady. "Oh, we had such good

imes when John was at home. "And then, when it grew late -about nine or half past-we always said the beads together, John didn't like to give them out, but he was willing enough to answer if I did. We're Catholic," he added, by way of explanation. "So am I," Elizabeth said earn- these parasites. Price 25c. estly, and then she sighed. Sh

could not remember her pretty young mother, whose portrait time for her. Often he was in never spent a whole evening alone. The genle old man was giving her a glimpse of something that had no counterpart in her life, something that she had longed for without giving it a name, something sweeter than all earthly blessings, because it holds more than a drop of heavenly peace-

For some minutes they walked on in silence, until at last Elizabeth said, wistfully. "It must be nice to have—a brother." She had been on the point of saying "a father." but remembered told me so. About once a week miles" the girl said, almost in- time. "My mother is dead, and he takes me to the theatre, and I credulously. "I think nothing of so is yours, is she not?" she asked

> "Oh, yes. She died when I was a tiny girl, only three years old: but John took such good care of me that I did not miss what I had hardly known. Then when he finished his studies in Judge Dennison's office, he made father rest. Father's not strong. and — you never did like to Burdock Blood Bitters practice law, did you?" she added,

"No, no. It was uphill work and all for so little. Perhaps if I had gone to St. Louis I would have done better, but I lacked courage for the venture.' Again there was silence.

was occupied with his forgot his companions. "Oh, father, we're nearly there won't John be glad to see us, and

won't he be surprised?" she cried almost dancing in her glee.-The man's weary face brightened, and, forgetting his fatigue, he quickened his steps until Etizabeth found it hard to keep pace withm. "Yes," it will be fine,"

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